Yesterday's Net Circulation, 91,232

No. 28,398. Entered as second-class matter post office Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1922.-TWENTY PAGES.

TWO CENTS.

WORST SNOW SINCE 1899 GRIPS D.C.; TO CONTINUE TODAY AND TONIGHT; MANY HURT TRYING TO GET ABOUT

Railway Service **Almost Halted** by Fall.

THRONGS FIGHT WAY TO WORK

Jollity Marks Hardships-Mail Trains Halt.

Gripped in the heaviest snowstorm since the blizzard of February, 1899, with a snowfall of practically two feet in twenty-four hours breaking all past records. Washington today finds its every activity slowed down, and the city largely cut off from communication with the outside world, so far as transportation is concerned. After a morning spent in struggling through knee-deep drifts of snow on the way to work, Washington looked out today upon a continued steady fall of snow, with an official forecast from the weather bureau to the effect that the snow would continue for the remainder of the day and probably all

night.

Officials at Union station reported that train service was slowly being resumed, following the arrival of passenger trains from New York four and five hours late. At an early hour today the terminal officials requested City Postmaster Chance to send over no more mail, as there were no more trains to take it out.

Street railway lines, following the blinding snow which began at 4:20 p.m. yesterday afternoon, had great difficulty early today in getting in operation, and thousands of persons in government departments and other business were forced to walk to work, marching where the car tracks were forced to waik to work, marching along the car tracks.

Several persons were hurt during the course of the storm, while abandoned automobiles were to be seen at numerous places throughout the city. As the

ous places throughout the city. As the storm continued today without abatement plans were made by officials and others to meet the situation.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, at an early hour, reported that the number of calls had increased by 250 per cent over normal especially in the northern part of the city. Telephone girls were brought to work on company trucks, and a full force was maintained.

Officials at the weather bureau said

Officials at the weather burgur said today that they could not sail the present great snowstorm a blusard, since the temperature of 26 degrees above zero at 8 o'clock this morning was not low enough, and there

great wind sufficient to justify the term "blizzard." Weather Bureau Delayed.

Even at the weather bureau the storm slowed up activities, it being several hours before the bureau could begin to take official "soundings" as to the depth of snow. Official measurements there revealed a

depth of about 19 inches at 11 o'clock, with other measures running as high as twenty-four inches, but these latter were in spots where snow might have fallen off buildings.

More than thirty-four inches of snow fell February 14 and 15, 1899, but the record for snowfall in twenty-four hours here in the past was 12 inches, made during the same great blizzard. The present snow, twenty-one stranded from great blizzard. The present snow, storm is practically doubling that record in twenty-four hours.

At Union station the greatest trouble being experienced was with the slip switches, which would fill with snow and have to be burned out. The big that company expected to operate New York mail train, due here at 5 am today had not been heard from lost plows, and many others tied up as the result of these derailments.

J. H. Hanna, vice president of the Capital Traction Company, said that company expected to operate some service throughout the day, but he could give no assurance as to how

today, had not been heard from he could give no assurance as to how

Telegraph companies reported that they were experiencing little trouble of this snowfall," said Mr. Hanna, with their wires, but could not tell when something might go wrong, due to the continued snow, which happens to be of a light character.

Two Honrs to Go Nine Squares.

Hurry Call for Shovelers. A hurry call was sent out for snow shovelers today by the Washington terminal officials, the snow piling up to an alarming extent in the yards. For the first time in the history of

the Washington city post office, spe-cial delivery boys today abandoned their bicycles, and made their trips afoot, emulating the letter carriers. who made but two deliveries today who made but two deliveries today in the residence section, and three in the business sections.

Two carriers, who were on leave, noting the storm, voluntariy reported for duty at 6 o'clock this morning, to help out in the storm situation.

"We'll get the mail out," declared Postmaster Chance.

Many accidents were averted by automobiles, one particularly bad

automobiles, one particularly bad spot being on 13th street between E and F streets, where police were early stationed to warn automobil-ists and pedestrians of the danger. Walk in Tracks.

After a night of steady snowfall, Washington awoke to find itself almost "snowed under." Drifts made the snow knee-deep in places, and those first out had literally to plow those first out had literally to plow their way to the car lines, where snow plows had managed to clean tracks. Everybody seemed in jolly mood, however, including street car em-ployes, and the people struggled to work in cars and afoot. The snow-fall of January 30, 1918, when thir-

teen inches was measured, early faded into insignificance.

Maj. Bowle, official local forecaster at the weather bureau, announced continued snow for this afternoon

The bureau reported today that the

The bureau reported today that the storm was still central over the Virginia capes. The present storm came from Florida, being caused by the condensation of moisture brought in from the ocean, the forecaster said.

The storm, which covers a large section of the east, according to fragmentary reports available did not mentary reports available, did not come unheralded, since snow had been falling for the past two days in the atlantic states south, breaking rec-ords in Virginia as early as midnight. The weather bureau yesterday pre-dicted heavy snow through the east and northern portion of the south. As the snow continued to fall today, government workers began to worry as to how they would get home tonight, and early requisitions began to pour into taxi cab companies. The ep snow made traffic for auto

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

SUBURBANITE NEEDS ALPINE GUIDE OR DOG SLED' ON LONG TREK TO CITY

This is a strictly authentic account beside policeman for march down of a suburbanite's trek from Langdon to the city this morning.

Following his language from a from a free from the city this morning. Following his languid jump from a warm bed the suburbanite peeked through the front window. An Alaskan landscape greeted him. Twenty- just between 7th and 8th streets northfour inches the snow measured at east. It has been there for two hours. that time and it was getting deeper Discouraged, it starts back for the

He breakfasts - hurriedly - plows hrough snow to a neighbor and telephones the office.

"Beautiful Snow."

Wishes he could have a fifteen minute interview with the fellow who wrote so many poems on that nice wrote so many poems on that nice running smooth. Meets caravan of snow which is clinging damply and street cars. About ten of them, inchillity to his legs and "sounching" snow which is clinging damply and chillily to his legs and "squnching" around his ankles. Wonders how many are at the office. Wonders if he'll be able to get back home again.

Passes 12th street northeast street car just beyond the crossing. At one time it had been city-bound. He looks inside. A W. R. and E. crew are comfortably ensconced within, with three points of heat turned on, watching the snow, having been there since feep oner way for town, had gently lifted itself off the track and started to the curbing. Half the passengers didn't know it was off the track until it stopped.

Here comes Policeman J. W. Cronie, traffic director at 5th and G, en route from Langdon to the city. Suburbanite, with astute thought, drops in

Traffic—Capital Traction

Fighting Off Tie-Ups.

With few exceptions the street

car lines of the District were snow-

At noon the Washington Railway

and Electric Company, which con-

trols practically all of the suburban

trackage, announced that it would

bad the tie-ups might become.

Two Hours to Go Nine Squares.

up was given by Mr. Hanna, when

he said that it took him two hours

on a snow plow to go from 26th

street to 17th street on Pennsylvania

avenue this morning.

A striking illustration of the tie-

bound today.

Another W. R. and E. car stalled barn. Policeman Cronie comes in handy. Although he is out of a sick bed, where he had been confined with phones the office.

Then starts the journey. After a battle of approximately thirty minutes he arrives at Rhode Island avenue, where the street cars are not running. Scarcely an automobile in sight, and those that do happen to pass already have a large number of occupants.

He takes the automobile-broken path. At 17th street and Rhode Island avenue, at the bottom of a twenty-foot gulley, is an automobile. Evidently toppled over last night, because the snow has covered up its path. It's standing upright and buried to half its height under a drift.

Tracks on pneumonia less than a week ago, his

Automobile starts along cold, white way to city. Takes to car tracks. Cars hung up all along the route. One is caught at the 2d and R streets

W. R. & E. Gives Up Suburban Extra Effort Will Be Made to Fight Delay in Paper's Delivery.

Every effort will be made to maintain the carrier service of The Star with the minimum delay this afternoon and tomorrow morning. With Washington in the throes of the greatest storm in years every employe of the Star from the pressmen be unable to operate any service to to the editorial writer has been callthe outlying districts, but hoped to ed in to aid to get the Star to its sub-

keep some cars running on the city scribers. Each and every one of the more than 300 employes of the Star has been requested to report to the route agent in his territory as soon as the paper has been gotten out. The ordisnow, twenty-one stranded from nary carrier service has been practically doubled and also the number of cars and trucks to assist in this emergency.

May See Strange Sights.

Subscribers to the Star may see strange sights this afternoon and tomorrow. Editors, printers, bookkeepers, clerks and feature writers may stumble and slip up to the house of subscribers with copies of The Star. The entire organization is a unit behind one idea, "Get The Star to its reads at any cost and any effort." Members of The Star organization who possess automobiles have volunteered unanimously to assist in de-livering the papers. They will trail along after the carriers with a full William F. Ham, president of the supply of papers. Every truck avail(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)
(Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

A LITTLE SLOW TRAVELING, BUT GETTING THERE JUST THE SAME



Middle Atlantic Bears Brunt of Storm.

NORFOLK HIT

Records Broken in Many Parts of South.

The states comprising the middle Atlantic section were today buried der the heaviest snowfall since the long remembered blizzard of February, 1899.

NORFOLK UNDER WATER.

With Snow.

reaching a velocity of fifty-six miles an hour early today crippled water front activities here and practically suspended shipping in Hampton roads. Part of the business section of the city is under water and car transc through several suburban sections has also been suspended as the result of high tides.

Last night's gale forced both the Virginia and Maryland allerthese

Beach are threatened by high tides. Several cottages are surrounded by water and their foundations are in danger of giving away. Small boats are tied to porches. Off treacherous Wimble shoals, near Hatteras, the coast guard cutter Manning is still standing by the half-submerged schooner Blanche C. Pendleton, which is drifting foward the beach at the rate of four miles an hour. It is feared by the Manning that she will lose the Pendleton, for the high seas made putting out another towing hawser impossible.

Brante blocks are torn up and supplanted with asphaltum.

Repair work, though, is on a broader scope in the District than is the improvement work. Repairs are needed all over the city. Improvements, for the most part, are needed in newly opened sections.

Request Cut One-Third.

For street improvements, \$113,600 of the \$801,037 requested by the Commissioners in their original estimates has been granted by the committee. For repairs to streets and asked for an expression regarding di-

RICHMOND HAS 16 INCHES.

Worst Storm in Twenty-Three Years Causes Casualties.

standstill until hikers and automobile passengers could arrive in the downtown districts. The snow had reached a depth of 16 inches here at 8 a.m. today, while the flakes continued to fall. Later in the day the Virginia Railway Power Company was making efforts to clear some of its tracks and operate a number of cars. Many trains are reported delayed. The snowstorm is the worst in Virginia in twenty-three years. Practically the entire state is in the grip of the storm.

HARD BY STORM

The storm, which began with almost unprecedented falls of snow in most unprecedented falls of snow in the Carolinas and Virginia Thursday, was creeping up the coast, leaving buried cities, stalled trains, disrupted buried cities, stalled trains, disrupted trolley service and a general suspension of business and social activities in its wake. It had reached the edge of New England early today, aithough its center remained off the Virginia capes, weather bureau reports showed, and forecasts were for snow today and tonight along the coast from New York north, although not as heavy as that over the middle Atlantic section.

Winds and High Tide Do Damage

NORFOLK, January 28 .- A blow

rginia and Maryland pliot boats to ek shelter in the inner harbor. oreign and coastwise movements two been suspended until the storm

one death, one prostration, two missing, four accidents and general paralysis of trolley and automobile transportation was the toll last night of the manuscript.

storm, which assumed almost blissard proportions. Two girls, inmates of the Memorial Home for Girls at Highland Park, a suburb of the city, are missing and late tonight had been unaccounted for.

Several persons were hurt, several seriously, in a series of accidents attributed to the blinding storm, and scores of automobiles are stranded in various sections of the city, accidents accidents attributed to the blinding storm, and scores of automobiles are stranded in various sections of the city, accidents as an adequate repair work figure.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Cutting of Repair Estimates by House Committee Threatens Upkeep. One in every three cavities in Dis-

STREET CAVITIES

ONE-THIRD OF D. C.

trict streets and suburban roads will wider during 1923 if District street dentists have to confine their work in the afternoon. to limits authorized for street repairs for the fiscal year of 1923 by the House committee, which has just re ported the District bill to the flool of the House. Repair work is entirely distinct

abates.

The weather bureau announced this morning that while there would be no abatement of the gale the wind was slowly shifting and by nightfall would swing to the northwest.

Heavy seas are pounding the coast at Cape Henry. Many small craft are anchored in Lyan Haven roads and larger vessels have postponed sailings until the storm moderates.

Many dwellings at Willoughby Beach are threatened by high tides.

Persent work. The repair work consists in patches for streets with hollows, and bumps and "buckles." Improvement work on the work for roadways, where the street base is laid over the original dirt or mud of a new-cut street, or where granite blocks are torn up and supplanted with asphaltum. from improvement work. The repair

mittee. For repairs to streets and asked for an expression regarding disuburban roads the figure which passed through the committee was \$631,000, although the Commissioners had requested \$900,000.

Years Causes Casualties.

RICHMOND, January 28.—Followed by a blizzard that caused much suffering and inconvenience, the snowstorm which reached this section of the budget cut the Commissioners only \$75,000 for this item, reporting favorably to Congress a budget of \$252,000. The House committee, however, cut almost \$200,000 from the budget recommendation. storm which reached this section of Virginia early yesterday had not spent its force early today, traffic and commerce being at a standstill in many sections of the state, there being almost a complete tie-up of the street cars here. Thousands of persons walked to work here today, Jitneys being operated by the striking carmen moved with difficulty and merannel moved with difficulty and merannel moved with difficulty and merans as a standstill until hikers and automobile passengers could arrive in the down.

of District streets by the highway of District streets by the highway department. The department pruned er, is dead and G. S. Justice, a lawyer, was overcome as a result of the storm, which assumed almost blissard and let it ride into the Commissioners' and let it ride into the Commissioners'

World Events in Photographs

Events of great importance are occurring everywhere. Changes are taking place over the entire globe —history is being made. A complete pictorial record of these history-making events is contained in the Rotogravure Section of The Sunday Star. Here are only a few of the superbly printed pictures in

Tomorrow's Star

Last Photo of Pope Bene- Famous Japanese Paintings. dict XV.

Quarters of New City Club. Views of New President's Forest.

Society at Palm Beach. President Opens Confer-Supreme Council at Cannes.

Order Your Copy of Tomorrow's Star From Newsdealer Today.

RIVER FREEZING OVER.

Aqueduct Bridge.

Aqueduct Bridge.

It is reported that ice between Highway and Aqueduct bridges is approximately three inches thick, while broken pieces, frozen together, make the thickness as much as a foot at some points. The Commissioners, anxious to keep the river open, directed Capt. Jacob Stulz, in charge of the Firefighter, to make a trip as far up the river as Aqueduct bridge this morning to break up the ice.

Leaving the company's quarters, at the foot of 7th street, Capt. Stulz steamed around Hains point into the Georgetown channel through a mass of snow and ice, the Washington channel having been kept open by movements of the steamers of the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company.

The captain soon discovered that The captain soon discovered that the draw of the railroad bridge was securely held by the ice and could not be opened. A similar condition at Highway bridge was reported, but the draw probably will be opened late in the afternoon.

Blamed for Divorce Evil by Moncure—Change Is

ond count of possession he was sentenced to ninety days. This sentence was suspended and the defendant was placed on probation for one year.

Albert A. Fuchsman paid a fine of attorneys, he said the practiced by being violated and to it he knew of no irregularities being practiced by attorneys, he said the divorce law should be clarified and that the law should be more restrictive and more definite. In his opinion safeguards should be afforded the interests of the defendants and the interests of the state.

and for such causes as appeal to the conscience of good substantial citizens. He is of the opinion that the
law should be more specific and definite as to what constitutes the necessary domocile, and as for affording
safeguards, he contends that the
statutes should require a longer
period of residence within the state
than the one year now required in-

applicant regarding his or her resiapplicant regarding his or her residence in the state. In Virginia the old-time chancery practices, used in England hundreds of years ago, is still followed in connection with divorces. For instance, the evidence is taken before some minor official of the court and the cases come before the court in the form of depositions except in cases where open hearings are requested. quested.
"When depositions are made the

"When depositions are made the judge does not see the witnesses and is unable to pass judgment upon their demeanor on the stand, consequently on a record that is complete, and where, on its face, it is evident that the plaintiff is entitled under the law to equitable relief, the judge has little or no other discretion in the matter other than to sign the decree. In the event the judge should refuse to sign (Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

ONE BOOTLEGGER **GETS JAIL TERM;** OTHERS GO FREE

Assistant U. S. Attorney Heffernan Defends System at Court.

The only whisky case in Police Court today was that against James Smith, who was charged with illegal lacked the funds with which to pay a fine, his case had been continued from Tuesday. The fine was \$25 on each count. He paid the fine today and was released.

One violator of the prohibition law whose case was brought up in the United States branch of Police Court vesterday did not get off so lightly as others have recently.

two counts of selling and \$500 fine or another year in jail for alleged pos-

Other Dispositions. Here are some other cases of alleged violations of the prohibition act and the disposition made of them in the

Police Court in the past few days: Charles Robinson, personal bonds taken. George W. Grimes, personal bonds taken. Louise Rose, placed on probation for one year. James Smith. placed on probation for one year? Frank Newton was fined \$50 on a

Albert A. Fuchsman paid a fine of \$25 for an alleged violation of the liquor law. Bernard Bortnick paid a \$10 fine. Charles Gates paid a fine of \$50 on a charge of selling. On a second count of possession he was sentenced to ninety days, the sentence suspended and the defendant paroled for one year.

Grant Mason was sentenced to sixty days for alleged possession. The sentence was suspended and one year probation allowed.

Blanche Browne was fined \$200 on a first count of selling and sentenced to ninety days on a charge of possession. The sentence was suspended and one year probation ordered.

Mr. Heffernan's Statement.

Assistant United States Attorney handling the prohibition cases lately, have at one time or another been ar-

safeguards. he contends that Commissioners Cat Estimates.

When the estimates of the Commissioners Cat Estimates.

When the estimates of the Commissioners Cate Cate Commissioners Cate

WEATHER BUREAU FINDS BOOK OF RECORDS GONE

In the midst-of the snowstorm today the weather bureau lost its climatological record, containing figures as to past storms in the National Capital.

When request was made of the observatory at the bureau for figobservatory at the bureau for figures the officials there were
forced to reply that they couldn't
find the book.

"Somebody has taken the book
away," replied an official. "Guess
it must be some place around the
building."

After diligent search of several
hours the precious book finally
was located. In the meantime, officials had hunted up other records.

BET ON RACE HORSE **OPENLY PLACED IN** P. O. DEPARTMENT

"Runner" of Bookmaker Does Business in Corridor of Public Building.

MONEY ALONG D STREET Five Found Operating in Down-

ANOTHER "BOOKIE" TAKES

Them to Cover. A \$5 bet was placed on a race horse in the Post Office Department building yesterday afternoon by a representative of The Evening Star.

town District-Exposure Drives

The horse was Jago, running in the third race at New Orleans. The horse won at 9 to 10 odds. The bet was made "to show," or run third. The man who took the bet is a 'runner" understood to represent one of the "big bookies" in this city. Daily he has been taking his station in the corridors of the Post Office Department about noon and taking hundreds of dollars in bets from employes. The "runner" is not himself an employe of the department.

Bet Placed on Street.

The Star representative placed another \$5 bet to win on Pastoral Swain," a reported "hot thing" along the line yesterday morning. Thousands of dollars were played on this horse. He was regarded as a "sure winner" by the tipsters. The horse ran second in the fifth race at New Orleans.

The taker of this bet was a tall, heavy-set man, who has been operating along the curb in and out of 1) street, from 7th to 11th street. This "bookie," like the "runner" in the Post Office Department, did not know The Star representative, yet neither of them hesitated or asked any questions when asked to take the bel showing how easy it is to gambiopenly on the streets and in publi buildings in Washington. openly on the streets and buildings in Washington.

Trip to "Bookies' Offices."

After placing these two bets, Ti Star representative stationed himse before the Post Office Department I. nearly an hour to watch the custon ary number of daily bettors en ployed in the department make the trips to "bookies' offices."

The number coming from the building was not as large as usual, buone postal employe after the othe straggled out "during working hours" straggled out "during working nours and made his way to a "bookie" when has his "office" on 12th street no. far from the Raleigh Hotel. The bettors met with a little surprise and another year in jail for alleged possession.

of the publicity which has been given to bookmakers. Not to miss their bets, however, the bettors walked down E street from 12th and placed their plays nearby. Others were seen making bets in the neighborhood of 10th and D streets

and D streets.

Bookmakers Work Everywhere. There is evidence on every hand that bookmakers can be found almost everywhere. Yesterday The Evening Star exposed the location first coupt of selling and on a sec- of the "big bookies" along 14th street. In addition to this The Star has found no less than five places where bets can be made within a radius of several blocks from the Star building. And this by no means includes all of the "bookies" plying their unlawful trade in this city. Other locations will be referred to later.

Three of the big 14th street bookmakers were not "at home" makers were not "at home" yester-day, having taken to cover for the present. This does not exactly mean that they have given up their busi-ness. On the contrary, they undoubt-edly are taking bets in other loca-tions where they are not so well known, and thus for the time being

are escaping police detection.

Not Stopped by Arrests. Arrests of bookmakers in the past year in this city show that the "bookies" are not out of business for a long time. In fact, perhaps half of Bernard D. Heffernan, who has been the bookmakers now in Washington

All woman employes of the District government were excused from the District building at noon today and allowed to go to their homes.

WILL OPPOSE GEN. WU.

By the Associated Press.

PEKING, January 28 .- British marines are being held in readiness to land at Hankow to protect the salt administration office against seizure by the forces of Gen. Wu Pel-fu, who are said to be under orders to occupy it.

Hankow is a treaty port in the province of Hupeh. Gen. Wu is inspector general of that province and was reported in a Peking dispatch on January 22 to have seized the self.